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Minutes of Regular Quarterly meeting, held July 2, 1873, at the Grand Central Hotel.

President, W. H. APPLETON, Esq., in the Chair.

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Minutes of preceding meeting approved.

Dr. Brewer, from the Executive Committee, proposed the following amendments to the Articles of Association, which were unanimously carried:

"The regular meetings of the Board shall be held on the second Wednesdays of February, June, and October."

"Officers shall be elected and their terms shall begin on the second Wednesday of each June."

And the following amendment to the By-Laws, which was also unanimously carried:

"All minutes of the proceedings of the Board, before being published, shall be submitted by the Secretary to some other officer for approval."

Dr. Brewer, on behalf of the Executive Committee, moved that the Treasurer shall notify any member in arrears for taxes that if they be not paid at such time as the Treasurer shall appoint, the member's name shall be dropped from the roll. Carried.

Mr. J. Abner Harper's resignation from the Arbitration Committee was accepted.

Mr. Effingham Maynard was elected to the Arbitration Committee, vice Mr. J. Abner Harper resigned.

On motion of Mr. A. C. Armstrong, of the Arbitration Committee, Mr. Smith Sheldon was elected Chairman of that Committee.

The Secretary announced that the publication resolved upon at the last meeting, of a revised edition of the Articles of Association and By-Laws, had been delayed for the purpose of including the amendments which had been passed at this meeting.

The Secretary further announced that thereafter a revised list of agents would be published as soon as practicable after each meeting.

Adjourned.

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Wohatan's Florenter Calley and I Care I at	Lawyer in Schoolroom, \$1
Webster's Elementary Speller, 15 cdo. fine ed., 38 c.	
- Speller and Definer, 25 c	Library of Education, IVI., ea. 25 cSche.
- Sequel to Elementary Spelling, 25 c	Loomie Mental and Carial Culture As C. L.
Williams & Packard's Writing Speller, doz. \$1.80.Slo.	Loomis Mental and Social Culture, \$1
Willson's Primary Speller, 20 c.—Larger, 40 c.—New, 45 c.	
Har.	
Wilson's Progressive Speller, 25 c	Markby's Pract. Essays on Education, \$2
Worcester's Spellers :- Illust. Primary, 23 c Elementary,	Mayhew's Universal Education, \$1.75
23 C.—Comprehensive, 21 C.—Pronouncing, 25 C Rre.	Mitchell's Hints for the Overworked so a Lia
- American Spelling Book, 15 c	*Muller's Public School Education, \$1.50
Word Expositor and Speller, 75 c	The state of the s
Wright's Orthography, 25 c	Northend's Teacher's Assistant.—Teacher and Parent, ea. \$1.50
*Zelie's Critical Speller, 25 c	Ogden's Science of Education, \$1.50
Spency ag Constitution of G	
TEACHER'S AIDS.—GENERAL EDUCATION.	Oroutt's Teacher's Manual, \$1
The state of the s	Page's Theory and Practice of Teaching, \$1.50 Bar.
For Special Works of Reference, see Classified	Pardee's Sabbath School Manual, \$1.25
Branches.	Phelps' Student Educator, ea. \$1.50 Discipline of Life,
Abbott's Teacher, \$1.75	Porter's American Colleges, \$1.50
Arnold's (Matthew), A French Eton, \$1	Porter's American Colleges, \$1.50
Atwaters Salad C	
Atwaters School Government: Public School Series	TI.
\$1 50Do Sunday School, \$2	Quain's Defects in Education, \$1.25
Barnard's Education in Europe, \$3	Randall's Common School Sustain of N. V. Sa.
Oral Training Lessons, \$1.	Randan's Common School System of N. 1., \$5
- Miscellaneous Works	Dealt Di Si ani
Butes Method of Teachers Versions	Tanks of the state
Ray	
Brooks Sabbath Sabaal Manual	Root on School Amusements, \$1.50
do., 75 c	Russell's Normal Training, \$1.25Sche.
School Manual of Devotion, 75 C.	Sabbath School Teacher, \$1.50
Have the Coserving Faculties, 75 C.	Sands' Philosophy of Teaching &.
Camp's Illustrative Teaching, 75 c	Samall's Deinsieles (The state of the state
Cassell's Popular Educator 6 11	. Sewell's Principles of Education, \$2
Cassell's Popular Educator, 6 vols., ea., \$2.50	. Shairp's Culture and Religion, \$1.25
Cobb's Corporal Punishment, \$1.25	Sixor's What to Do and Why, \$1.75

	15 1573.
Spencer's (Herb.) Education, \$1.25	and Term Report Cards, doz., 60 c12, Amer. School
Stone's Teacher's Examiner, \$1.25	Class Rec., \$1,25,—12, Teachers' Complete Pocket Peo
Sullivan's School-Keeping, \$1.25	63 c.—14, Scholars' Complete Rec., doz., \$1
*Swett's Questions for Examinations, \$1	McVicar's School Records Crane & Byron.
*Sypher's Art of Teaching School, \$1.50Ban.; Sto.	Model School Diary, doz., \$1.05 Do. Monthly Report,
	doz., \$1.05.—Do. Pocket Register and Grade Book, 65 c.
Taylor's Method of Classical Study, \$1.25	-Do. Roll Book, No 1 and 2, ea. \$5Eld.
Teacher's Indicator, \$1.25	Morton's School Records:—No. 1, Annual Register, \$4.50.—2, The Principal's Register, \$1.50.—3. The As-
That's It; or, Plain Teaching, \$1.50	sistant's Record and Journal, \$1,30,-24. The Teacher's
	Class Book, Primary, \$1.50.—5, Do., Grammar and High
Thayer's Letters to a Young Teacher, 50 c	School, \$2.50.—6, Transfer or Discharge Book, 80 c.—
Thring's Education and School, \$1.75	7, Attendance of Teachers, \$1.50.—The Teacher's Daily
Timanus' Primary Religious Instruction, 75 cAcb.	Register, 75 C
Todd's Index Rerum, \$3.—Student's Manual, \$1.75.—	Music Teacher's Register, 35 c
Daughter at School, \$1.50	National School Diary, doz., \$1
	Peabody School Record, \$1.50.—Same, Pocket edition,
Wayland's Collegiate System of U. S., 75 c Go.	Positation Process Monthly on Workly
Welch's Moral, Intellectual, and Physical Culture, \$2.	Recitation Reports, Monthly or Weekly, per 100, \$1.50
Wells' Graded Schools, \$1.25Bar.	Reynold's School Register, 10 c
Whewell's Science and Education, 40 c	
	Scholars' Weekly Report, 100 sheets, \$1.50 Ban.
Wickersham's School Economy, \$1.50 Methods of In-	Shaw's Scholars' Register doz., \$1
Youmans' Culture Demanded by Modern Life, \$2Apl.	Sherwood's School Register, \$1.30.—Do. Class Register, No. 1, 35 c.—2, 40 c.—3, 50 c
TEACHER'S AIDS.—SCHOOL RECORDS, REGISTERS, ETC.	Tracy's School Record, 75 c.—Pocket do., 65 c.—Schol ars' do., doz., \$1.60.—Scholar's Certificates, per 100, \$1.25
Adams' Teacher's Daily Register, 4 sizes, 1st, \$4; 2d,	Smith's New Class Register, 60 C
\$2; 3d, \$1; 4th, 50 c—Class Books, 1st, 2d, and 3d sizes, ea. 75 c.; 4th, 30 c	Sunday School Register and Record Book, 50 c Tay.
ea. 75 c.; 4th, 30 c	Teachers' Pocket Register, 75 c
	Towle's Comprehensive Record, \$1
Bancroft's Teachers' Class Register, 75 cBal.	Universal School Register, \$1Payne, H. & H
Barteau's S. S. Record, \$1.50	Walker's (Mrs.) Register, No. 1, \$1.102, \$1.50Sche
Benet's Individual Class Record, per 100, \$1 Bar.	dules, 3 c
Brooks's Teachers' Register, \$1	Webb's School Registers, \$2
Carter's Record and Roll Books, \$1.50	White a Common School Register, \$1.—Graded School
Commissioners' Certificates, 3 grades, per 100, \$1.25. Sche.	Register, \$1.—Teacher's Class Record, \$1.—Pupil
Harrison's School Records:—No. 1, Alphabetical Register of Pupils, \$7.50.—2, Admission Book, \$2.50.—3, Discharge Book, \$2.50.—4, Daily and Monthly Reports,	Wickham's School Register, 5 sheets, 90 c.; 12 sheets
Grammar School, \$2.50.—5, Do., Primary School, \$2.50.—6, Class Record, ea. \$1.50.—7, Record of Credit Marks	ZOOT OGY
and Pupils' Monthly Reports. \$2.50.—Grammar and	See also, Natural History, and Geography (Physical).
Primary School Monthly Reports, per 1,000, \$68, Roll Book of Daily Attendance of Classes, \$2.500,	Agassiz's Structure of Animal Life, \$2 50Scr
Synopsis of Individual Attendance, \$2.50.—10, Teach-	- & Gould's Zoology. Part L. Comparative Physiology
ers' Memorandum Book, 75 c.—11, Visitors' Record, \$3.50.—12, Complete School Diary, doz, \$1Slo.	\$1.50; Part II., Systematic Zoology**
\$3.5012, Complete School Diary, doz, \$1Slo.	Animal Kingdom, \$1
Hobart's School Records :- eachers' Daily Register,	
size 1, \$4; 2, \$2; 3. \$1.—Scanol Ledger, size 1, \$3; 2, \$1.50.—Teachers' Class Book, 75 c.—Pocket Class Book,	Comstock's Nat. Hist. of Birds and Beasts, 80 c She
30 c.—Monthly Reports, Nos. 1 and 3, ea., per 100, 50 c.—	Copo a bilds of C. S., pr. 30
No. 4, \$1.50.—School Diary, per doz., \$1.20.—Class	
Card, per 100, 50 c.—Teachers' Institute Certificates,	*Huxley's Anatomy of Vertebrated Animals, \$2.50A
per 100, \$2.—Books of Teachers' Certificates, \$3.—Helps	Juggar's Case-Book of Zoology so c
set, \$1.50.—Same, Chromo edition, \$5	4977-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-
Hobbs's School Diary, doz., \$1	
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Houck's Penna, District Reg., \$5	
Ivison's School Records:—No. 1, Alphabetical Register, \$3.75.—3, Rough Register; or, Admission Book for c.—2. Discharge Book for c.—4. Daily Attendance	logy.—Entomology, ea. 45 c.—Ornithology, 55 cCh
60 c3, Discharge Book, 60 c4, Daily Attendance and Weekly Report Book, \$2 505, Recitation Record	Schubert's Animal Kingdom, \$7.50.—Do. 15 Chart mounted, \$20.—Expla. Text. by Kneeland, 50 c
or, Class Book, \$1.25.—6, Koll Book; or, Class Attend	Character of the state of the state of Calif
ance Book, \$1.25.—7, School Diary, Nos. 1 to 3, ea. \$1.—8, Alphabetical List, \$1.75.—9, American School	Tenney's Manual of Zoology, \$2.—Natural History
Daily, Weekly, and Quarterly Reg., 90 c.—10, General	Tenney's Manual of Zoology, \$3.—Natural History Animals, \$2.—Tablets, colored, \$12
Record of Recitation, and Attendance, \$4 11, Weekly	Woodward & Tate's Shells, \$3

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	and Term Report Cards, doz., 60 c.—12, Amer. School Class Rec., \$1.25.—13, Teachers' Complete Pocket Rec., 63 c.—14, Scholars' Complete Rec., doz., \$1
	Morton's School Records:—No. 1, Annual Register, \$4.50.—2, The Principal's Register, \$1.50.—3. The Assistant's Record and Journal, \$1.20.—4. The Teacher's Class Book, Primary, \$1.50.—5. Do., Grammar and High School, \$2.50.—6, Transfer or Discharge Book, 80 c.—7. Attendance of Teachers, \$1.50.—The Teacher's Daily Register, 75 c
ì	Music Teacher's Register, 35 c
1	National School Diary, doz., \$1
1	Peabody School Record, \$1.50.—Same, Pocket edition, \$1
	Recitation Reports, Monthly or Weekly, per 100, \$1.50
1	Reynold's School Register, 10 c
1	Scholars' Weekly Report, 100 sheets, \$1.50 Ban.
1	Shaw's Scholars' Register doz., \$1Sche.
	Sherwood's School Register, \$1.30.—Do. Class Register, No. 1, 35 c.—2, 40 c.—3, 50 c
	Tracy's School Record, 75 c.—Pocket do., 65 c.—Scholars' do., doz., \$1.60.—Scholar's Certificates, per 100 \$1.25.—Monthly Summaries, per 100, \$1.25Bar.
	Smith's New Class Register, 60 c
	Sunday School Register and Record Book, 50 c Tay.
	Teachers' Pocket Register, 75 c
	Towle's Comprehensive Record, \$1
	Universal School Register, \$1Payne, H. & H.
	Walker's (Mrs.) Register, No. 1, \$1.10.—2, \$1.50.—Schedules, 3 c
	Webb's School Registers, \$2She.
	White's Common School Register, \$1.—Graded School Register, \$1.—Teacher's Class Record, \$1.—Pupil's Daily Record, 12 c
	Wickham's School Register, 5 sheets, 90 c.; 12 sheets, \$1.80.—School Diary, doz., 75 c
	ZOOLOGY.
	See also, Natural History, and Geography (Physical).
	Agassiz's Structure of Animal Life, \$2 50
	- & Gould's Zoology. Part I., Comparative Physiology, \$1.50; Part II., Systematic Zoology**
	Chambers' (Reese) Elements of Zoology, \$1.50Bar.
	Comstock's Nat. Hist. of Birds and Beasts, 80 c She.
	Cope's Birds of U. S., \$1.50Lip.

Record of Recitation, and Attendance, \$4.-11, Weekly SCHEM'S UNIVERSAL STATISTICAL TABLES.— It is not out of place to call attention here to an advertisement of a forthcoming new edition of this admirable "encyclopædia in a nutshell," which should be not only in the hands of the daily newspaper reader, but may be consulted to advantage also by educational people, especially by teachers of geography, history, and arithmetic. The new edition will differ from the edition of 1872 chiefly in a new division of the tables, by which one half is devoted to the statistics of all foreign countries, the other exclusively to America, thus making it specially adapted to the practical use of Americans. By the new arrangement much more space has been gained for the latter department,

and thus a great deal more special information is given on American statistics than formerly. Among the other improvements are the new reduction of moneys, weights, and measures to American standards; the addition of valuable religious and educational statistics of the United States and other countries, and a bibliography of the most prominent works of reference for further statistical research. The fact that Prof. Schem, well known by his many statistical and historical labors, has now a permanent interest in the publication of the tables, will be a guarantee for the correctness and completeness of his invaluable publication. The new edition will be published by G. J. Moulton & Co., 145 Nassau street.

Woodward & Tate's Shells, \$3......Vi.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS USED FOR PUBLISHING PIRMS IN THE CLASSIFIED CATALOGUES.

Number in parenthesis refers to the page of advertisement.

	Number in pareninesis rejers to	o ine page	of aavertisement.
Ad.	Adams & CoBoston.	Ke.	Kelly, Piet & Co. (88, 89)Baltimore.
Adb.	Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Pub. CoChicago.	Ki.	Kiggins, Tooker & Co
Ag.	Agar, Alex. N. Y. Allyn, John. Boston.	Kin	King & BairdPhila.
Al.	Allyn, John	Kno.	Knoefel, HLouisville, Ky. Kohler, IgnPhila.
Amn.	Am. Sunday School Union (104)Phila.	La.	Lea, Henry C
Ams. Amt.	Am. Tract Society	Lav.	Leavitt & Allen BrosN. Y.
An.	Andrews, A. H. & CoChicago,	Le.	Lee & ShepardBoston.
Apg.	Applegate, Pounsford & Co	Lel.	Lelièvre, O. & Co New Orleans.
Apl.	Appleton D. & Co. (28)	Lin.	Lindsay & BlakistonPhila.
Bae.	Bailey & Noyes	Lip.	Lippincott, J. B. & Co. (79, 105)
Bai.	Bancroft, A. L. & CoSan Francisco.	Lit. Loc.	Little, Brown & CoBoston.
Bal.	Bancroft, J. A. & Co. (102)Phila.	Loc.	Loring A K
Ban.	Barnes, A. S. & Co. (84)	Mci.	Loring, A. K
Bar. Bea.	Readle & Co	Mcm.	Macmillan & Co. (81)
Ben.	Rengiger Bros.	Mas.	Macmillan & Co. (81)
Ber.	Rerendsohn Bros. (o6)	Me.	Merriam, G. & C. (106)Springfield, Mass.
Bib.	Rible and Publication Soc Phila, and N. Y.	Met.	Methodist Book Concern (90)
Blo.	Bloch & Co	Mi. Mie.	Miller, Jas
Bra.	Brainard's, S. SonsCleveland, O.	Mor.	Miller, John E
Brai. Bre.	Brawer & Tileston	Mos.	Moss & CoPhila.
Bri.	Brewer & TilestonBoston. Bridgman & ChildsNorthampton, Mass.	Mur.	Murphy & Co. (102)Baltimore.
Bro.	Brooks, J. D. F	Na.	Naturalist's AgencySalem. Mass.
Bur.	Burke, I. W. & Co	Nat.	Nat. Temperance Scelety
Burn.	Burnham, T. O. H. PBoston.	odowalni.	Nelson & Phillips (90). See Met. Nelson (Thos. & Sons)
Burns.	Burns & Co	Nel.	Nelson (Thos. & Sons)
But.	Butler, J. H. & Co. (79, 96)	Nich. Nis.	Nichols & HallBoston. Nims, H. B. & Co. (106)Troy.
Cart.	Carter (Robert) & Bros	Noy.	Noyes, Holmes & Co
Cas.	Case, Lockwood & BrainardHartford, Ct.	Osg.	Osgood, James R. & Co. (26, 27)
Cass.	Cassell, Petter & Galpin (92)	Osh.	Osgood, James R. & Co. (26, 77)
Cath.	Cath. Pub. Society	Pay.	Payne, Holden & Herr
Cha.	Challen, Howard Phila.	Pe.	Peck, H. H New Haven.
Chat.	Chatfield, C. C. & Co New Haven.	Pes.	Peters, John L
Chri	Christern, F. W. (95)	Pet.	Peterson, T. B. & BrosPhila. Pitman, BennCincinnati.
Chu.	Clarement Mf Co. (93)	Pit.	Polock, MPhila.
Clk.	Clark & Maynard (og)	Pon.	Pond, Wm. A. & Co
Clke.	Clark & Maynard (95)	For.	Porter & CoatesPhila.
Clx.	Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger (94)Phila.	Pra.	Prang, L. & Co. (91)Boston.
Col.	Collins & Bro (78)	Pres.	Presbyterian Bd. of Pub. (104)Phila.
Cok.	Collins & Bro (78)	Put.	Putnam's, G. P. Sons (85)
Cop.	Cowperthwait & Co. (82)Phila.	Ra.	Raymond & SonDetroit.
Cran.	Crandall, J. C	Ray. Rich.	Richmond Presh Com of Pub Richmond
Cu.	Cushings & Bailes Baltimore	Rob.	Richmond Presb. Com. of PubRichmond. Roberts Bros Boston.
Cue.	Cushing, E. H	Rom.	Roman, A. & Co San Francisco & N. Y.
Dar.	Darrow, E	Rou.	Routledge, George & Sons (91)
Dav.	Davis, R. S. & CoBoston.	Sa.	
Day.	Day, Egbert & Fidlar Davenport, Iowa.	Scha.	Schæfer & KoradiPhila.
Den. Des.	Dennet, W. H	Sche. Schm.	Schermerhorn, J. W. & Co, N. Y. Schmidt, L. W
Dew.	De Witt, Robt. M	Scho.	Schonhof & Monlay (Sa) Boston
Di.	Dick & Fitzgerald "	Ser.	Scribner, Armstrong & Co (108)
Dit.	Ditson (Oliver) & CoBoston.	Sev.	Sever, C. W. (101)
Do.	Dodd & Mead	She.	Sheldon & Co N. Y.
Don.	Donahoe, PatrickBoston.	Sher.	Sherwood, Geo. & CoChicago.
Dra. Duf.	Draper, Warren FAndover, Mass.	Sho.	Shorey, John L
Dul.	Duffie, W. J	Ske. Slo.	Skelley, J. P. & Co
Ehr.	Dulany, Wm. J. C. & Co	Sm.	Smith, E. B. & CoDetroit.
Eld.	Eldredge & BroPhila.	Sme	Smith, English & CoPhila.
Elh.	Ellsworth, H. W. & Co	So.	Sower, Potts & Co
Elo.	Ellswerth, OBoston. English, A. H. & CoPittsburgh, Pa.	Ste.	Steiger, E. (101, 106)
En.	English, A. H. & Co Pittsburgh, Pa.	Stev.	Stevens, Geo. E. & Co. (o8)
Est. Fo.	Estes & Lauriat	Sto.	Stoddart, J. M. & CoPhila. Strong, T. WN. Y.
Fort.	Ford, J. B. & Co		Strong, T. W
Fra.	Francis, C. S	Ta.	Taylor, Martin (87)Buffalo.
Gae.	Garrett, P & CoPhila,	Tay.	Thompson, Brown & Co (96) Boston.
Gai.	Garrigues, J. C. & Co	Ti.	Tilton & Co
Germ.	German Importers	1700.	University Pub. Co. (106)
Gi.	Ginn Bros. (94)	Ur.	Urbino, S. R Boston.
Go. Gra.	Gould & Lincoln	Van.	Van Nostrand, D
Gri.	Graham, A. J	Vi.	Virtue & Yorston
Ha.	Griggs, S. C. & Co. (104)	Wal. Ward	Walker, Evans & Cogswell
Had.	Dadley Bros	Wa	Wells, S. R.
Ham.	Hamersley & Co	Wee	Wasterman R & Co
Hami.	Hamilton, Turner Phila	Wid	Widdleton, W. J. (99)
Hamm Han.	Hammett, J. L. Roston,	Wil	Wiley, John & Son
Har.	Planey (Jesse) & Co	Will.	Williams, A. & Co Boston,
Hen.	Harper & Bros	Wils.	Wilson, Hinkle & Co (89)
Hi.	Hendricks, Chittenden & CoSt. Louis. Hitchcock & WaidenCinc.	Wilt.	Wilstach, Baldwin & CoSt. Louis.
Hm.	Holman, Thomas	Wit.	Wood, Wm. & Co
Ho.	Holt & Williams (83)	Wob.	Wood & Holbrook
Hof.	Holt & Williams (83)	Wad	Woodward, Geo. E
Hun.	Hunt's (Uriah) Sons (98). Phila. Huntington, F. J. & Co. N. Y.	Wol.	Woolworth, Ainsworth & Co. (102)
Hur.	Hard & Handle Vo. N. Y.	Yo.	Voung, H. A. & Co
Iv.	Hurd & Houghton (80)	Ze.	Zell, T. Elwood (86)Phila.
	Haylor & Co. (90)	1 4 3	

The Educational Catalogue.

THE present Catalogue needs a few words of explanation for its shortcomings. We do not mean to apologize. The revising and proper cataloguing of over 6,000 titles, inclusive of printing, cannot be done within two weeks. Last year, by a sensible provision of the Publishers' Board of Trade, the Lists for the season were published by June 1, and were in our possession and worked up before July 1. This year most of the lists reached us after July 1, and some so late that continuous additions had to be made in the proofs up to going to press. To remodel and reset the entire Catalogue in the short time left became a matter of impossibility. We were compelled to resort to a "make-shift," viz., to last year's list, carefully revised and corrected, but unchanged in shape, and to a special department for new issues. To many the latter arrangement will be welcome, showing at a glance the new publications in each branch. It also shows, with prospects for the future, the growing proportions of the Educational Catalogue -proportions, we are sorry to say, not equalized by growing returns. Inclusive of the reports on Educational Literature from our correspondents, we have given over 50 per cent. more than last year, while the returns will show a decrease of over 25 per cent. Further comment is unnecessary. We cannot refrain, however, from mentioning the significant fact, that the educational numbers of the London and Paris book-trade organs chiefly or solely consist of full list advertisements of the educational publishers. Evidently our very completeness is, from a business point of view, our mistake. Must we correct it?

The Trade List Annual.

VARIOUS causes produce various effects. The Trade List Annual promises to be a complete success. The publishing houses are coming out handsomely, and the subscription list is filling rapidly. Since our last issue we can report an increase of 420 subscriptions; total, 1,135, on July 17. In consideration of still receiving daily subscriptions, we have concluded to postpone the close of subscription list to August 1. This is positively the last margin we can allow to the tardy. No more copies can be secured after publishers shall have been notified of the number of catalogues required.

NOTICE.

Subscribers to the Publishers' Weekly will please notice, on their printed address, the date indicating the expiration of their subscription, and notify us of any error made in printing.

No bills will hereafter be sent except to houses with whom we have an open account. If remittance is not made within a month after expiration, it will be understood that the paper is to be discontinued.

understood that the paper is to be discontinued.

The postage on the Weekly, which, if paid in advance, is 5 cents per quarter, or 20 cents per annum, must be paid by subscribers at their own post-office.

Educational Literature.

WE have endeavored in the following pages to give brief notices of every school-book issued by New York publishers since the publication of the last annual issue of the Educational number last July, while in the letters of our correspondents at other centres a similar aim has been carried out. We believe we have visited every regular educational publisher in the city, and if there be any sins of omission in our list, they must, in most cases at least, be credited to the publishers and not to any lapse of industry on our own part. The task has been one of much difficulty, which, in the nature of things, is not likely to be fulfilled with absolute completeness; so far, however, as means suggested themselves, we have endeavored to conquer the impossible.

NEW YORK, July 15, 1873.

D. Appleton & Co. have published one of the most important advanced works of the year, Deschanel's "Natural Philosophy," translated and edited by Prof. Everett. Complete, it is a superb 8vo, of 1,050 pp., \$6.50, with 760 exquisite engravings on wood and three colored plates, covering the field of physics with a comprehensiveness and clearness that leave nothing to be desired. It is also issued in four parts, at \$1.75 each. For the advanced student or for reference, it is almost beyond possibility of rivalry. Two of the Science Primers, by the greatest English scientists, Prof. Roscoe's "Chemistry" and Prof. Geikie's "Physical Geography," in very neat 18mo, illustrated, 50 cents each, are new during the year; Prof. Huxley's "Introductory Primer" is still forthcoming. A" Second Book of Botany," by Miss Youmans, whose first is universally a favorite, 12mo, about 300 pp., illustrated, \$1.50, will be ready before the opening of the schools, with Henslow's large colored botanical charts, for the wall, six in number, \$15. Krusi's Drawing Books, the synthetic series, in four progressive copy-books, 20 cents each, by which from simple lines the learner is brought up to somewhat complicated objects, with manual for teachers, 75 cents, are the result of long practice in drawing-classes. Wraze's German practice in drawing-classes. Primer and First German Reader, 12mo, boards, 40 cents and 50 cents, with illustrations, contain very much matter in small space, with writing text and reading exercises of various sorts. Harkness' "Cicero," 12mo, with notes by the eminent Yale

professor, is nearly ready.

A. S. Barnes & Co. have published in the standard Monteith system, a Comprehensive Geography, crowded with topical, physical, historical, comparative and relief maps, and plans for map drawing, the text so arranged as to be adapted to every grade, so that one book only is needed pp. 160, \$1.50. Folsom's "Logical Bookkeeping" makes a new departure in this study, which is treated as a science as well as an art in a most comprehensive business treatise, 8vo, pp. 442, \$2.00; book of blanks, \$1.50. Prof. Steele has added a book on physiology to his "Fourteen Weeks" series, condensing a great deal of practical useful information, with hints for the sickroom, 12mo, pp. 238, illustrated, \$1.50; and a revised edition, with the new nomenclature and an appendix on Qualitative Analysis, of his "Chem-

istry," in the same series, pp. 301, with chromo of spectra and many cuts, \$1.50. A "Brief History, of Texas," with its Constitution, 12mo, pp. 200 illustrated, \$1.25, is valuable, and well-arranged. "The Independent Child's Speller" has very nice illustrations of the alphabet and is all in script, 16mo, pp. 80, 25 cents. "The Independent Youth's Speller," pp. 160, a more advanced book on the same plan, will shortly follow. "The Critical Speller," a copy-book that will contain 4,000 ical Speller," a copy-book that will contain 4,000 words, with their analysis, definition, and an illustrative sentence, will be found useful to accompany any speller, 20 cents. Northend's "Young Declaimer," 16mo, pp. 205, 75 cents, contains a varied selection of poetry, prose, and dialogue. A new edition of the "Iliad," very comprehensive in its features, with introduction, arguments, notes, vocabulary, etc., a school-book de luxe, by Prof. Searing, is to be ready before fall. A new revised edition of Joynes "On French Pronunciation," for use with any grammar, is just out, 30 cents, and a valuable discussion of "Latin Pronunciation," by Prof. Blair, will be found useful to the teacher, \$1.00. Prof. Davies' able treatise on the "Nature and Utility of Mathematics," revised, 8vo, pp. 419, \$1.50, and his little "Examination of the Demonstrations of Davies" ination of the Demonstrations of Davies' Legendre," paper, pp. 36, 25 cents, should be studied by every teacher who would be thoroughly grounded in the rationale of his teaching. He has also revised and corrected within the year his Analytical Geometry, Calculus, and Legendre, and re-written his Bourdon's Algebra. An "Analytical Geometry," by Prof. Peck, of the School of Mines, the text-book on "Moral Science," by Prof. Peabody, of Harvard, an "Elementary German Reader" in the Worman series, and an argument against the "Education Abroad" of American youth, are in advanced preparation and may be expected before the opening of the schools. The collection by Prof. Orton, of Vassar College, of current opinions and facts as to "The Liberal Education of Women," 12mo, pp. 328, \$1.50, demands the attention of all interested in education. We must also refer especially to new features in school helps, the valuable series of Jepson's "Music Readers," three progressive numbers, 16mo, at 75 cents each, by which the ordinary teacher may teach children to read music at sight; and the "National School Currency"—very pretty miniature bills and change (a box sufficient for a large class, \$1.50), by which accounts are to be kept between the school and pupil, which latter is to be credited with a certain amount each day, and debited for tardiness, imperfect lessons, etc.

Cassell, Petter & Galpin have just issued the "First Sketch of English Literature," into which Prof. Henry Morley, of the University of London, following the historical development of our literature, has compressed with marvellous power of condensation, an astounding amount of fact as to the minor as well as the great writers of England. The work is in large 12mo, pp. 912, \$4. A course of Water Color Painting, with twenty-four chromo plates by Leitch, in stages of color, long 8vo, \$2.50, is the more important now that authorities agree that color should come early in art education. Dresser's "Principles of Decorative Design," a part of the "Technical Educator," small 4to, pp. 164, with many cuts and colored plates, for use in technical institutions, is nearly ready. The series of Practical Drawing Books is extended by four new volumes for special trades and one on color, by Prof. Church. The fourth and concluding volumes of "The Technical Educator," an encyclopedic work, valuable for study or reference,

\$2.50 per volume, is to be followed by another enterprise in numbers, "The Bible Educator."

E. J. Hale & Son issue a revised edition of Stephens' "History of the United States," which will meet with fresh favor at the South: 12mo,

513 pages, illustrated, \$1.50.

Harper & Bros. have added to their valuable and everywhere-known "Students' Series" of histories, Hallam's "Constitutional History of England," edited, with but brief omissions, and the later notes of the author incorporated into the text, by Dr. Wm. Smith, 12mo, pp. 747, \$2; and issue also a "Smaller School History of the United States," up to 1872, by the well-known school historian, David B. Scott, very simple and straightforward, with the Declaration, Constitution, and chronological table, having wood-cut maps and illustrations, 16mo, pp. 235, \$1. A new one volume school edition, \$1.25, of Dickens's "Child's History of England," and a volume containing those chapters of Grote's great history of Greece describing the "Persian Wars," \$1.50, especially useful in connection with Herodotus, are also noticeable. Prof. Loomis has thoroughly revised his "Elements of Analytical Geometry," adding a new part on geometry of three dimensions and much other matter, 12mo, pp. 261, \$2. The appendix, on the graphical representation of natural laws, is especially valuable. Wentworth's "Arithmetical Problems," 12mo, 60 cts., with answers, 75 cts., contains over two thousand fresh examples, useful to the teacher for use with any text-book. Prof. Wm. Swinton's "Progressive English Grammar," 16mo, pp. 207, 75 cts., on a new, clearer, and more objective plan, has already met with much favor as practical and sensible; his earlier "First Lessons in the English Language," a rational, improved book which avoids burdening younger children with abstract rules, and solves many ordinary difficulties of speech, will be ready in time for the opening of the schools. The "Elementary Reading Charts," twenty-four in number, 16 by 22 inches each, by Marcius Willson, containing the lessons in his primer reader, in type so large as to be easily read twenty feet off, colored, are quite new; they cost 30 cts. each, or two on pasteboard, 90 cts. The grammar school series, in three copy-books, of Lamson's new American system of penmanship, teaches a very plain, clear hand, and is progressively ruled so as to teach the writer the relative proportions of each part of a letter, \$1.80 per dozen. Jacob Abbott's admirable and entertaining books of "Science for the Young," which delight school children and older folks too, has been extended by a volume on "Force," 12mo, pp. 305, with many illustrations,

Holt & Williams have only just issued Gost-wick & Harrison's "Outlines of German Literature," a splendid piece of work, in which the development of German literature is philosophically taught, and notices of, with translations from, the leading authors given. It is remarkably comprehensive, and received as a very much needed work. Prof. Fiske's abridgment of Taine's great "English Literature," made expressly for schools, is in uniform shape—exceedingly tasteful 12mo, about 500 pp. each, \$2.50. Bain's "Brief Logical Grammar," with Key, 18mo, each 50 cts., follows the newer method of education by leading the child up the naturally successive steps of knowledge. Of the historian Freeman's "Historical Course for Schools," two volumes, his own compendious "Outlines of (Universal) History capital little book, 16mo, pp. 366, \$1.25, and Edith Thomson's "England," \$1.00, are so far issued; they furnish the best of material for a brief course. "Abécédaire," a little French-English picture-primer, 50 cts., will hereaster be published by this house; it sold ten editions in the author's hands.

F. J. Huntington publishes "Vocabularies to Morris's Latin Grammar," English and Latin, by Rev. Hall Harrison and Rev. Robert A. Benton;

12mo, 75 cents.

Ivison, Blakeman & Taylor present in the "American Educational Readers" a new graded series, in very neat shape, with a picture illustrating a separate motto on the cover of each number The illustrations are sensible, of the series. interesting, and very good. The First, Second, Third, and Fourth Readers, 12mo, pp. 64-240, cost respectively 25, 40, 50, and 75 cents; the later readers have pages in script. Prof. Wm. Swinton's "Word Primer" is the first of his "Word Books"; it is a beginner's book in oral and written spelling, arranged to cover two years' time with its progressive exercises. Townsend's "Analysis of Letter Writing" treats of epistolary correspondence at full length, \$1.50. The "Complete Course" of Woodbury's well known method of German is now published, \$2. Horton's "Vocal Reader," at 15 cents, is also something new.

G. R. Lockwood has revised his course of books on "Ladies' Angular Handwriting," and added a new Number 1, moving the old five for-

ward one place each, 20 cents.

Macmillan & Co., whose books are notable for their exquisite neatness of print, have issued two fresh volumes in their Science Class-books: a valuable series of "Lessons in Elementary Anatomy," by St. Geo. Mivart, a leading authority on the anti-Darwin side, 18mo, 535 pp., 410 illustrations, \$2; and a very well considered course in Practical Chemistry, for laboratory work, by Francis Jones, which is endorsed by Prof. Roscoe, pp. 171, \$1.25. In literature, a collection of the "Longer English Poems," such as Milton's "Allegro," Pope's "Rape of the Lock," etc., with philological and other notes, \$2; and the new edition of "Words and Places," containing etymological illustrations of history, ethnology, and geography, with maps, \$2, will be found exceptionally valuable and interesting. Calderwood's Hand-book of Moral Philosophy, prepared especially for student use, \$2, is already much in use here; it follows the intuition theory in opposition to Mill's Utilitarianism. In the Clarendon Press series are to be noted the Simcoxs' valuable edition, the Greek text, with essays and copious notes, of Demosthenes' and Æschines' Orations on the Crown, \$6; Part I. of Profs. Thomson and Tait's "Elements of Natural Philosophy," an advanced scientific work, \$3.50; and a comprehensive "English Grammar and Reading Book," with extracts from

the best literature and etymological glossary,\$1.50.

Mason, Baker & Pratt issue "The Bryant & Stratton Business Arithmetic," recommended by its general use in that well-known chain of commercial colleges, which, in large 8vo, pp. 564, \$2.50, is remarkably comprehensive and uniquely valuable for its practical treatise on business in Part Second, and the many commercial tables of Part Third. The "Analytical and Practical Grammar," of the well-known Keetels' system, is planned to contain, in a series of 54 lessons, a complete analysis of the principles and construction of the French language, having themes, reading matter, etc., 12mo, pp. 523, \$2. Stearns' "Constitution of the United States," with classified index, full concordance, and questions, 12mo, pp. 153, \$1, is very valuable as the basis of instruction

as to our nationality.

James Miller issues a neat 12mo edition, the thirty-second, of that very popular book, "Five Hundred Mistakes Corrected," marking blunders of daily occurrence in common speech-12mo, 73 pages, 80 cents; and a "Handbook," convenient in size, of English synonyms, proverbs and phrases, weights and measures, hints on writing, legal forms, mathematical rules, etc., including all this valuable matter in 160 18mo pages, at \$1.00.

Nelson & Phillips publish a new work on the "Science of Elocution," very thorough in its discussions of the various modes of voice-force, and containing selections for exercise in all styles; pp.

388, \$1.75.

Thos. Nelson & Sons have published useful aids to the study of English in "The Shakespeare Reader," the twelve most important plays expurgated and abridged, but so as not to affect the narrative or sacrifice the fine passages, and with introductions, notes historical and grammatical, and glossaries-four plays in one volume at 75 cents,

or the three volumes in one at \$1.50.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, by arrangement with Messrs. Collins, of Glasgow, present several valuable series at an exceptionally low price. The Elementary and Advanced Science Series are remarkably comprehensive and practical manuals finely illustrated, in neat 16mo, at 75 c. and \$1.50 each. Each series is to comprise about twentyfour volumes on special subjects; they have now ready the elementary books on "Practical Plane and Solid Geometry," "Machine Construction and Drawing," "Acoustics, Light and Heat," "Mineralogy," "Steam and the Steam Engines-Land eralogy," "Steam and the Steam Engines-Land and Marine," "Ditto-Locomotive," "Physical Geography," and "Astronomy." These average 150 pp. each, are admirably scientific, and thoroughly useful. Two little dictionaries, of Derivations and of Synonyms, in tasteful square 16mo, of 350 pp. each, are very useful reference books, at \$1 each. Their new Library Atlases supply the want of cheap works of the kind, for school and home reference; the International, Political, Classical, and Historical Atlas, small folio, at \$6, contains 66 beautifully engraved and colored maps, quite new, and therefore up to latest date, covering excellently the three fields specified-four extra maps of our own country being added for the American edition. The Student's Atlas of Physical Geography, same size, with 20 fine maps and much text, at \$2.25, and a companion one of Historical Geography, 12 colored maps, letter-press, and tables, at \$1.50, will be ready by September. "Half-Hours with the Stars," demi 4to, containing twelve star-maps, \$2.25, and "Half-Hours with the Telescope," a very good manual, 12mo, \$1, illustrated, both by the great astronomer Proctor, and "Half-Hours with the Microscope," uniform with the last, are thoroughly authoritative. A new edition of the elder Putnam's well-known manual of dates, "The World's Progress," at \$3.50, is brought down to 1872. Eggleston's "How to Educate Yourself" is one of the most sensible books ever written on this subject, and worth all students' reading. A brief manual of "Social Economy," by Prof. Thorold Rogers, covers a field in which there are few good brief compendiums. These are in the Handy-Book Series, at 75 c. each. Hon. Theo. S. Fay's "First Steps in Geography," to accompany his outlines, will be ready in August. The new and enlarged edition of Bristed's "Five Years in an English University" may also be mentioned as of interest to educators.

D. & J. Sadlier have modified their popular "Metropolitan" Series of Readers by adding

two entirely new books—the first and second. The "Intermediate" will hereafter be the third, and the third, fourth, and fifth are promoted each one place. The old edition of the first and second will still be published for those who prefer them. Rev. James O'Leary, D.D., has prepared a "Bible History," treating the subject from the Catholic stand-point. It retains as much as possible of the Biblical narrative, but gives more attention to noble characters than to worthless kings. Written in simple style, richly supplied with mnemonic bits of rhyme, and having a chronological table, glossary, examination questions, twelve maps, and numerous illustrations, with 480 pages of letterpress, its price, \$1.50, seems small. A new school edition of Parson's "Biographical Dictionary" is offered at \$1.50.

J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., in "The Great Events of History," from the creation to the present, offer a systematized and philosophic text-book of great merit for school work, for its full treatment of the progress of the people and its insistance on the central points of the several periods, 12mo, pp. 376, \$1.50. Murray's "Manual of Land Surveying," with full tables, is comprehensive and practical, fully illustrated with diagrams and plates of instruments, 12mo, pp. 259, \$2.00. Larkins' "Rival Collection of Prose and Poetry," for speaking or reading, is compiled on the standard of public liking, 8vo, pp. 500, \$2.00. The second part of Fischer's course in Latin, \$2.00, is nearly ready, the result of entirely fresh work on a new plan. A most valuable adjunct of edu-cation is offered to the trade through this house in Prang's chromo "Natural History Series," arranged by Superintendent Calkins for use in object lessons, in fifteen packets of a dozen cards each, representing birds, quadrupeds, and plants in their natural colors, at 40 cents the packet, with larger pictures representing families, at 25 cents

Scribner, Armstrong & Co. issue in Guyot's "Physical Geography" one of the finest educational publications of the year. No pains or expense have been spared to make this work perfect. Prof. Guyot's reputation in this field assures the thorough excellence of the comprehensive text, and the drawings and maps are as beautiful as profuse. Many of the landscapes were drawn by Moran, and the maps have largely been engraved in Edinburgh. The chromos of the aspects of nature in different climates is a unique and splendid feature. The work, 4to, pp. 128, retails at but \$2.25. Sheldon's series of Readers are also new, comprising, so far, Primer, 20 cents; First Reader, 25 cents; and Second Reader, 50 cents; besides 24 Reading Charts, in large type that may be seen from any part of the school-room. These are illustrated with many cuts of much merit, and are adapted either for the word, phonic, or alphabet method. Cooley's "Elementary Chemistry," on the instruction method, for the primary grade, about 200 pages, illustrated, \$1, is nearly ready.

P. O'Shea has published "Elements of Logic,"

P. O'Shea has published "Elements of Logic," in a translation from the Spanish of Rev. J. Balmes, by James M. Spellissy, M.A. The book has been adopted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools, and will supply Catholics with an unobjectionable text-book. It is a heavily bound 12mo

of 132 pages, price \$1.00.

Sheldon & Co. have issued a remarkably comprehensive edition of Xenophon's Anabasis, by Prof. Kendrick. The full edition comprises the entire seven books, with Kiepert's beautiful maps of the route, introductive itinerary, summary of

grammatical principles, full critical notes, complete vocabulary, and other features, 12mo, pp. 533, \$2.00; another gives these features for the first four books, \$1.50; a third, the work without the text, for use with other texts, \$1.25. Prof. Olney's "University Algebra," in the Stoddard Mathematical Series, which comprises within 150 pp. a full course of study, including a treatment of the infinitesimal analysis and the law of equations, and generally up to the most advanced mathematical teaching, \$2.00, will be ready before the school term. Patterson's "Speller and Analyzer" and "Exercise Book," are a new device in this study, nearly ready; the latter is a ruled blank-book, intended that the exercises of one scholar shall be corrected by another, and the pupils thus get the full benefit of the work. The speller contains about 6,000 words, excluding those that are never seen except in spelling-books.

E. Steiger, the leading German-American publisher, making a specialty of books to teach either language to those of the other, has issued within the year Ahn's First and Second German Books, by Dr. P. Henn, the first including much German script, and the latter having both German-English and English-German vocabularies, each with exercises in reading, translation, and conversation, 16mo, boards, 25 and 45 cents; also, the two bound together, under the title "Rudiments of the German Language," 65 cents, with a Key to the same, 25 cents; and a series of 24 wall charts, the German point and script in very large type, in sheets, \$1.00. Ahn's "First German Reader," with notes, 50 cents, and Second, with notes and vocabulary, 75 cents, by W. Grauert, each with much script, contain excellent selections. 'Second German Book for School and House," in German, combines a primer, spelling, reading, writing, drawing, and arithmetic book, a juvenile educational cyclopædia with German-English vocabulary, 16mo, pp. 160, 50 cents. The First, Second, and Third Reading-Books for Church and Sunday-School, in German, respectively 15, 15, and 25 cents, give distinctively religious, while easy, selections. "Twice Twenty-five Bible Stories," prepared with questions, by E. Bohm, sq. 18mo, pp. 211, 45 cents, and "The Sunday-School," six volumes, or eight courses of selections in prose or verse for religious reading, with manual for teachers, 12 to 20 cents each, will be found very useful. (We have translated the title of the last-mentioned twelve volumes.) "The Child," an English elucidation, by Mrs. Kriege, of Fræbel's "Principles of Child Education," is a simple but eloquent, and a very practical treatise that all mothers and teachers should study. Mr. Steiger has also issued a series of new celestial globes, these helps in the school-room being a further specialty.

Slote, Woodman & Co. embody an excellent modern idea in "Southerland's Mapping Book," which consists of blank sheets, ruled with the parallels of latitude and longitude for the drawing and coloring of maps—following those in Mitchell's "Intermediate Geography." The forms are supplied in neat boards or loosely in portfolios, fourteen separate numbers at 75 cents. The "Industrial" Series of Drawing-books, elucidating mechanical methods of lining, carpentry designs, scroll-work, etc., are offered in graded numbers at \$2.50 per dozen, each dozen accompanied by a book of instructions. Spelling and defining passbooks, ruled to systematize the work of the teacher and to record for the pupils errors to be avoided, are presented at \$1.50 per dozen. A "Table-Book," small 18mo, boards, 20 cents, closes the

Taintor Brothers have issued a new edition of the famous "Carmina Yalensia," containing forty pages of fresh songs, and having a quaint design upon the cover—a handsome volume, \$2.25; and an entirely new college song-book, "Carmina Princetonia." They issue also "The Critical Speller," by J. H. Zelie, which gives a collection of useful words frequently misspelled, in alphabetical arrangement, 25 cents, and Prof. Hitchcock's Geological Map of the United States and Canada, 24x38 inches, \$2.50 in sheets, \$3.50 mounted, colored, to show at a glance the different formations at the surface.

The University Publishing Company have a sketch of "English Literature," the combined work of Prof. R M. Johnston and Wm. Hand Browne, LL.D. It is not a mere catalogue of names and titles, but a book of the right sort, viewing literature as an organic growth, and covers the field from Chaucer to Ruskin, pp. 395, \$1.50. A revised edition of Gildersleeve's "Latin Grammar "-a book of such acknowledged excellence as to be taken as an authoritative reference in the famous "Chase and Stuart" seriesis presented at \$1.50, pp. 386. "Holmes's First Lessons in Grammar" takes some of the grimness out of this bugbear study by its simple methods and attractive pictures, 90 c. An "Intermediate Arithmetic," sensibly combining mental and written, reduces Venable's popular series to three books. Dr. Holmes completes his series of readers with a model book, the "Sixth," containing little that is not classic in its selections, and being, as a high reader should be, an introduction to the study of literature; ten fine original illustrations, pp. 480, \$1.50. Very excellent in design and exe cution are Maury's Wall Maps, drawn to uniform scale, and imparting accurate impressions of comparative sizes, marking water-sheds by peculiar lines, giving profile sections indicating routes of navigation, etc. The map of Central and Western Europe is duplicated on quadruple scale. Single maps, \$1.50; the double map, \$2.50; set, of 8, \$10. "Maury's Physical Geography" will be ready early in August, containing 21 full pages of finely engraved charts, a profusion of illustrations, and an interesting, clear, and scientific letter-press, imperial octavo, 220 pp., \$2.

D. Van Nostrand issues a new edition of Pynchon's "Introduction to Chemical Physics," a very thorough book for college use, brought up to the advance of science at the present time, a fully illustrated 12mo of 550 pages, \$3; a second revised edition, at \$1.50, of Eliot and Storer's compendious manual of "Qualitative Chemical Analysis"-a book designed particularly for students as a means of intellectual discipline. giving admirable and compact examples of scientific method; Rammelsberg's "Guide to a Course of Quantitative Chemical Analysis," translated by J. Towler-a work which is the condensed labor of a master analyst, and expressly prepared for students of limited time-price \$2.25; and a series of "Lectures on Mineralogy," which were delivered by Prof. Egleston at the Columbia College School of Mines, illustrated with 34 plates, \$4.50. Wm. Wood & Co. publish "The Educational

Wm. Wood & Co. publish "The Educational Year-Book," for 1873, edited under the supervising co-operation of the State superintendents and other educational authorities, and containing a vast amount of matter useful to teachers, summaries of school laws, reports on the practical results of different American systems, and the like, \$1.25.

Woolworth, Ainsworth & Co. issue revised editions of Bascom's "Rhetoric," and Champlin's

"Intellectual Philosophy"—\$1.25 and \$1.50 respectively—presenting with the latter additional chapters, to be used as substitutes if preferred, in paper, at 10 cents A very complete manual of Payson, Dunton and Scribner's "Popular System of Penmanship"—a beautifully made book, fully illustrated with fine plates and cuts—will be welcomed, 12mo, 112 pages, \$1.25.

comed, 12mo, 112 pages, \$1.25.

John Wiley & Son issue a new edition of Coe's "Studies in Drawing," being the entire series of cards formerly issued in 15 numbers, bound very neatly, \$3.50. A very excellent book is "An Elementary Course in Free-hand Geometrical Drawing," a clear discussion of principles in training hand and eye, and full of suggestions as to the significance of true art designs, sufficiently illustrated, 12mo, pages 60, 75 cents. Cæsar's Commentaries, with an "Ordo"—an arrangement of the Latin text following the English syntax—is the first of a series designed to facilitate preparation for college, \$1.25 per vol. A course of lectures to the Senior Class, Michigan University, on the "Construction of Bridges and Roofs," \$3; and new editions, in press, of Smith's "Topographical Drawing" and Mahan's "Civil Engineering" will be acceptable in colleges and scientific schools.

CORRESPONDENCE. FROM BOSTON.

Boston, July 15, 1873.—The history of the Boston school-book trade during the last six months presents no features specially novel or interesting. Indeed, the normal condition of this department of trade is quiet, the continuance of which seems to be guaranteed by existing arrangements among publishers. There is a certain demand-so steady and uniform that one might almost call it fixed-for school-books-a certain number of boys and girls to be supplied with manuals of the three essential branches of learning, readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic; and the business of educational publishers is, of course, limited to the satisfaction of this need. At first thought, one might incline to commiserate the publishers of school-books, restricted as they are within a "pent-up Utica"; but, in view of the enormous profits made by some firms, and the universally prosperous condition of this special interest, the tender-hearted public may spare its pity for more deserving objects. The copyright of a successful school-book, some one has said, is a mine of wealth. While Marcius Willson receives \$20,000 per year as his share of the profits on Willson's Readers, it is safe to assume that his publishers do not go wholly unrewarded.

The business of school-book publishing may be compared to a game. The schools of the country are a vast cribbage-board, and competing publishers are ever striving to insert their own pegs in the holes. As the number of these latter is limited, of course the insertion of one player's peg involves the displacement of his neighbor's. In the words of Foote's farrago: "So they all fell to playing 'catch who catch can,' till the gunpowder ran out the heels of their boots." It is a very exciting game, and seems to be well worth the candle. Some day, I hope, some repentant agent will write the history of his business career, and let the public know how "Introductions" are effected, and the whole modus operandi of school-book engineering.

Competition among educational publishers is growing keener every year, though it is now somewhat checked by the restraining influences of the

Board of Trade, and calls into exercise very high commercial and strategic powers in the contest-ants. Indeed, I know of no branch of business which exacts such unremitting vigilance, such far and clear-seeing sagacity, and such a mastery of all means of personal influence. It is not my pro-vince to define and describe the diplomacy of the school-book trade; but I may venture to cite one bit of evidence which seems to justify my remark about the high degree of intellectual alertness and shrewdness demanded for the successful conduct of this interest. How to introduce a text-book into a city or town is, perhaps, a less impor-tant question than how to keep it there, for hostile influences are constantly at work, and must be guarded against with untiring watchfulness. The most potent safeguard is the favorable disposition of influential persons in the community—men who are, or are likely to be, members of the school committee. That secured, the occupants of the field may snap their fingers at all attempts to displace them. But how to secure it? This is one method which has recently been adopted by the shrewd publishers of a series of readers for a new edition of their books: They have obtained contributions from influential gentlemen in a great number of cities and towns, and thus secured, by the strongest kind of bonds, the lasting support of these writers for their books. Steadfast advocacy of the claims of a certain book is really a small price to pay for the immortality which its pages give the writer's name. I might mention cases in which school committeemen are dowered with a pecuniary interest in the copyright of certain books, and are thus retained, to use a legal phrase, in their support. But these cases are rare, I think; and, generally speaking, committeemen are influenced through their vanity rather than through their

As to the transactions of Boston houses in school-books during the last half year, I think I may say that business has been generally satis-Since the establishment of the Board of Trade there have been fewer changes of textbooks in New England schools, and this fact has tended to make the trade a little monotonous. One publisher informs me that his sales increased four-fold during the last year, and that, of course, other houses must have lost what he gained, but I have heard no complaints of diminished business in other quarters, and adhere to my previous declaration, that the trade has been generally satisfactory. The number of new educational books issued here during the last six months is very small. Messrs Ginn Brothers lead off with six books, published since last February, and have two others for issue in the autumn; one of these latter is Sallust's "Catiline" and "Cicero de Senectute," edited by S. B. Greenough, and the other is "Outlines of the Comparative Grammar of Sanscrit, Greek and Latin," by the same author. The recent publications of this firm are the following: Allen and Greenough's "Select Orations of Cicero," chronologically arranged, covering the entire period of his life; the same author's "Shorter Course of Latin Prose," comprising selections from Cæsar, Curtius, Nepos, and Sallust, six orations of Cicero, with notes, etc.; the same author's Selections from the same Latin writers, without vocabulary. "Bible Chart of Genealogy, and Chronology, from the Creation to A. D. 100, by C. S. Halsey; "Genealogical and Chronological Chart of the Rulers of England, Scotland, France, Germany, and Spain," by the same author; "Harvard Examination Papers," collected and arranged by R. F. Leighton, A.M. The

"Select Orations of Cicero" is a work of marked merit. It undertakes to give a complete view of Cicero's career as orator and statesman by means not only of a full biographical sketch, but also of the orations themselves, which, being chronologically arranged, are made to tell the story of his public life. The character of Halsey's Charts is sufficiently indicated by their titles. They have received the cordial endorsement of many of the most eminent teachers. Ginn Brothers have in press the "Œdipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles, edited by Prof. John W. White, of Baldwin University; the "Æneid, Bucolics, and Georgics" of Virgil, edited by J. B. Greenough, with notes and maps; and the "High School Music Reader for Mixed Voices," by Messrs. Eichberg, Mason, Sharland and Holt.

Thompson, Brown & Co. (late Thompson, Bigelow & Brown) have published three new books since the last educational number of the Weekly was issued—Keys to Bradbury's Geometry, Trigonometry, and Surveying. These works belong to the Eaton and Bradbury Mathematical Series, and have been adopted in many schools since their publication. It is worthy of note that they are in use in Japan. This firm, though their recent issues have been few, have ample employment in the publication of their standard text-books, conspicuous among which is Eaton's Mathematical series.

Brewer & Tileston, the publishers of Worcester's Dictionaries, and other standard books, are about to bring out a new and greatly improved edition of the Franklin Readers. The Fourth Reader is just ready, and the others will be put on the market in a few weeks. The matter of these editions is entirely new, and has been prepared under the editorial direction of Hon. George S. Hillard. The illustrations of the series are un-

usually meritorious.

Osgood & Co. are working hard on Walter Smith's American Text-Rooks of Art Education, which are being rapidly introduced throughout New England under the energetic supervision of Prof. Smith and Mr. C. B. Stetson. These books cover the whole field of popular instruction in Drawing and Art, and are especially adapted to the needs of American pupils. Their leading purpose is the improvement of our manufactures by acquainting artisans with the principles of design and construction, and by elevating the popu-The drawings in these books are numerous and felicitously chosen, and well illustrate the several styles of Art that have prevailed among different nations at different times. They are accompanied by text, which explains not only the details of each drawing, but the general principles of design and construction. The series includes a teacher's manual for each department of drawing, in which these principles are more fully explained, and which contain additional exercises for dictation—a feature on which the best teachers of drawing in Europe lay great stress. By Mr. Smith's system teacher and pupil advance together, supposing both to be ignorant of drawing at the start. After a few exercises with lines, the pupil comes to the simple principles of design, and the execution of drawings which involve only proportions and pure form, without the perplexities of shading and perspective. By graduated steps the system proceeds from symmetrical form, geometrical and conventionalized, through model and object drawing, perspective and shading, up to drawing from nature. It has been devised with great care, and seems admirably suited to the wants of American schools.

The old firm of R. S. Davis & Co., publishers of Greenleaf's mathematical books-which have enjoyed a long and honorable fame, and still maintain their place in the esteem of educational authorities, despite the rivalry of more modern treatises-have just issued " A Shorter Course," based on Greenleaf's Geometry. It is specially intended for use in high schools and academies, where the time allowed for this study is not sufficient for the mastery of a complete treatise. It is, in fact, a compendious edition of Greenleaf's Elements, and affords all the geometrical information required for admission into the best scientific schools and colleges in the country. A carefully revised edition of Greenleaf's "Practical Arithmetic," just issued, contains a large amount of new matter, including much information relative to recent financial legislation of Congress. These additions bring the book quite up with the times. Parker's "Exercises in English Composition"—one of the most permanently popular text-books ever published—needs no introduction to the public. I may mention, however, that a new edition, pre-pared by Prof. Hamilton, of Mattawan College, has just been issued by the publishers.

Lee & Shepard have nearly ready a unique and very useful little manual called "The Pronouncing Handbook." It has been compiled by Richard Soule, and Loomis J. Campbell, assisted by William A. Wheeler, associate editor of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. As its title indicates, it is a guide to the pronunciation of those words only which are generally mispronounced. It is convenient in size, and is equally suited for use in schools, and for private reference. The compilers have devoted years of study to the subject of orthography, and have spared no pains to make this

manual perfectly accurate.

Many persons will be glad to hear that a new edition of that old favorite, Roget's "Thesaurus," is soon to be brought out by Gould & Lincoln. It has been prepared by Prof. Lincoln, of Brown University, and brought up to the level of the

highest modern authorities.

It seems rather odd that we should go to Germany to learn about the construction of our own language, but fas est ab hoste doceri, and if the Germans can teach us anything about English, we ought to welcome the enlightenment. Roberts Brothers will publish next fall, in connection with John Murray, of London, Maetzner's "English Grammar." The author is a German, and wrote his book in that language, from which it has been carefully translated into English. It will be issued in three octavo volumes of 500 pp. each.

In December last Messrs. Prang & Co., the chromo-lithographers of this city, first brought out the Natural History Series, prepared by N. A. Calkins, Superintendent of Primary Schools in New York city. Since that date the series has been adopted in the schools of New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and some of the cities and towns in all parts of the country. There could be no better evidence of the genuine merit of the series than its rapid leap into the favor of the most eminent educational authorities. It comprises beautifully executed and colored pictures, in strong holders, accompanied by a large picture on a separate sheet. The latter is the portrait of a representative of one family of birds or quadrupeds; the former exhibit other members of the same family having the same general structure. The same plan has been applied to plants. Its simplicity is really charming. To illustrate: the teacher exhibits to his young pupils a large and beautiful picture of a domestic cat, explaining

simply and clearly its distinguishing characteristics of structure and habits; then the smaller pictures, representing other varieties of the same species, are placed in their hands to be studied and compared with the first. In this way they are gradually and speedily brought to distinguish groups and associate animals of the same family. The practical value of this plan seems to be unquestionable, and the positive beauty of appliance instantly commends them to the admiring attention of young learners. I have never seen a device for making the road to knowledge not only easy but attractive, that impresses me more favorably than this Natural History Series. Prang & Co. are bringing out some Reward Cards which exhibit a welcome difference from the uninteresting uniformity hitherto maintained in those articles. These new cards illustrate various styles of designs—the Greek, Indian, Pompeian, Egyptian, and Persian. All are printed in bright colors, and are very neat and pleasing in effect.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- As may be expected at this season, things are quiet among the publishers of miscellaneous books. The school-book houses are preparing for the coming fall, but even among them the number of new books in preparation is not large, as the subsequent portion of my letter will show.

I regret to have to record another death of a once well known member of the bookselling fraternity, although not a Philadelphian. Taylor died at his residence, in Washington, D. C., of neuralgia of the heart, on the 12th inst. His was one of the old familiar faces always seen at the trade sales when they were held in Philadelphia, and none of the booksellers who attended those periodical gatherings were held in more universal esteem than the deceased. Mr. Taylor was in his 63d year, and was a native of Bolton, England. He came to this country during his infancy, and when quite a young man began business for himself in Washington. His extensive knowledge of books and well selected stock, no less than the natural geniality of his disposition, soon made his store on Pennsylvania Avenue a popular resort for readers in the National Capitol. He dealt principally in books of the better class, and in no great length of time realized a competency, which enabled him to retire from business. This occurred over fifteen years ago, since when he has taken no active share in business matters.

A change has recently taken place in the firm of Cowperthwait & Co. The old firm was dissolved by mutual consent of the partners, Alfred D. Jessup, Jr., and J. B. Cowperthwait, and a new one formed, consisting of J. B. Cowperthwait, Dexter S. Stone, and David Weatherly, general partners, and Alfred D. Jessup, special partner. The business will be continued under the firm

name of Cowperthwait & Co.

The firm of Uriah Hunt's Sons now consists of N. C. Hunt and J. A. Congdon, A. Hunt having Mr. Congdon has been associated with retired. the firm for a number of years past.

Peter F. Cunningham, the Catholic publisher and bookseller, has removed from his old quarters to more convenient premises at 29 South Tenth

W. B. Evans & Co. have removed from 740 Sansom street to 719 Sansom street, the premises

formerly occupied by George Maclean.

T. Ellwood Zell recently showed me some specimens of printing in colors on glass and sheets of tin. The work is done by a new process, in which Mr. Zell is interested. The colors, especially those on glass, are very brilliant and perfectly transparent; and I should judge that the process will be of great value in the manufacture of show cards and for similar purposes, while those printed on tin sheets will be virtually indestructible. The cost of manufacture is very moderate. Zell announces a new edition, revised and enlarged, of "Elderhorst's Manual of Qualitative Blow Pipe Analysis and Determinative Mineralogy," edited by B. Nason, Ph. D. of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, and Charles F. Chandler, Ph. D. of Columbia College School of Mines, N. Y. The book is practically a new one, as it has been greatly enlarged, and will be illustrated.

J. A. Bancroft & Co. have no new school-books this season, but they are continually bringing forward new articles of school furniture, which latter branch of their business has greatly expanded within the past year or two, until it has become probably the largest in the city. They keep an immense stock of desks, settees, teachers' and office desks, chairs, and the whole of the innumerable articles necessary in furnishing and conducting schools. Their warerooms contain everything that could possibly be wanted for a school, from heavy bells weighing upwards of a ton, wall maps and charts, slates, blackboards, globes from one inch to three feet in diameter, organs, drawingmodels, instruments for scientific experiments, down to the most trifling articles for the comfort or use of teachers and scholars. Their school combination seats and desks, of which they have a dozen varieties, each variety being in three qualities, are some of the handsomest, and, I should judge, the most useful I have ever seen. The iron castings are particularly good, being very ornamental in design, and strong enough to withstand the hard usage they are likely to receive from school children. The house is paying great attention to furniture and apparatus, and aims to keep the largest stock on hand of any house in the country. Bancrofts have been very successful in Pennsylvania in obtaining furnishing contracts for the State schools, and not long ago were awarded a contract for the schools of this city, involving several hundred thousand dollars. Among the books issued by them, of which the sale con-tinues brisk, are Sypher's "Art of Teaching School," a very useful book for teachers, on the theory and practice of school work and discipline; Davis' "Elements of Astronomy;" Smith's "Speller's Manual;" "First Drawing-Book for Slate Exercises;" "Teachers' Pocket Register," and "The Scholar's Weekly Report." Of the two latter, the first is in the form of a neat pocketbook, for keeping a handy record of attendance, attainments, and averages; and the latter are blank forms with space for an ordinary school

Cowperthwait & Co. have recently made a change in their firm, the particulars of which I have already given. I have on a previous occa-sion pointed out the remarkable care taken by this firm in the illustrations for their books, and have also pointed out the great importance of training young eyes to a just conception of correct form, coincident with each new idea conveyed to their minds. Monroe's series of Readers, now in course of publication, have this excellence in a prominent degree. Those already issued, Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6, are most abundantly and beautifully illustrated, and in looking over the proofs of the cuts for Nos. 1 and 2, both of which volumes will be ready shortly, I was strongly impressed with

their excellence. Viewed merely as artistic samples of wood engraving they are of the first order, and their artistic designs and pleasant subjects brought vividly to mind my own school-boy ex-periences, and the unsightly blotches which disfigured the school-books of not many years ago. Monroe's readers, such as have been issued, have already been largely adopted in New England and elsewhere. The first volume, the Algebra, of the University Series of Higher Mathematics, will be ready by about the 1st of August. The series is being prepared by the Professor of Cornell University. Another book, also soon to be issued by Cowperthwait, is a new edition, completely revised and rewritten, of "Greene's Analysis of the English Language." The work of revision is being done by the author, Prof. Greene, of Brown University. The book is so well known-as well as the Grammar by the same author—that a brief mention of the new edition is all that is needed. Apgar's "Geographical Map Drawing" was published some time ago, but it deserves notice, not only on account of its merits as a school-book' but also on account of the beauty of its typography. The maps are printed in colors, but the colors are beautifully even, and the registers are perfect, two very rare points in maps printed in this way. Two other very successful works on Cowperthwait's list are Warren's Geography and Hagar's Arithmetics, of which series there are three parts. Of the latter work I understand over 150,000 copies have been sold.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have published recently Bulwer's "Lady of Lyons," with an idiomatic and grammatical vocabulary for translation from English into French, with a synopsis of useful French grammatical rules, and a table of the irregular verbs occurring in the text, by Prof. B. Maurice, A.M., late Professor at the U. S. Naval Academy. The book is strongly recommended by professional teachers, as also is the student's edition of Amasa Walker's "Science of Wealth," published by the same firm. The latter is a useful and comprehensive manual of political economy, condensed from the larger work. Of the long list of school and college text-books issued by Lippincotts, the following are among those which have attracted the most attention from teachers: "Cutter's "Physiology," in four volumes, each abundantly illustrated; Chauvenet's "Higher Mathematics," consisting of "Plane and Spherical Trigonometry;" "Method of Least Squares"; "Elements of Geometry, with Exercises"; and "Spherical and Practical Astronomy," of which the latter is published in two editions, one being for college use; Sandford's series of Arithmetics, consisting of the Primary, Analytical, Intermediate, Common School, and Higher Analytical; and Mrs. Lincoln Phelps' Scientific Series, consisting of Lectures on Botany, Chemistry for Beginners, Chemistry for Collegiate Institutions, Natural Philosophy for Beginners, and Natural Philosophy for Schools and Private students.

W. S. Fortescue & Co. invite special attention to their Crittenden Bookkeeping Series, and their Etymological Series, of which the chief are Thomas' "First Book of Etymology," Lynd's "First Book," Lynd's "Class Book," Oswald's "Etymological Dictionary," and "Harrison on the English Language." The whole of this series is so good and so well known that the demand remains steady, although many younger competitors are in the field. Another well known series, published by this house, is Fiske's Classical Manuals, consisting of the "Manual of Classical Literature," "Classical Antiquities," "Supplemental Volume of Plates and Maps of the World, as known to the Ancients."

J. H. Butler & Co. have just completed their new series of "Oxford's Speakers." "The Junior Speaker," 12mo, pp. 216, 75 cents, is out, and the "Senior Speaker," 12mo, pp. 432, \$1.50, will be issued in a short time. The books form part of the New American Series, and both are abundantly illustrated. "The Senior Speaker" will contain a large number of portraits, among its illustrations, of the authors or the subjects of the selections, and all the engravings have been made specially for the purpose, and with a view to their exact adaptation to the subject matter which they assist in explaining. The selections have been chosen with great care. Another school-book just on the point of publication by this firm is "The School Manual of English Etymology and Text-book of Derivations, Prefixes, and Suffixes," with numerous exercises, by Epes Sargeant, 12mo, pp. 264, 90 cents. Other well known school books on Butler's list are Mitchell's Geographies, both common school and advanced series, and Mitchell's "Outline Maps;" S. G. Goodrich's Pictorial History Series, consisting of Child's "Pictorial History of the United States," "History of the United States," "History of England," "History of France," "History of Rome," "History of Greece," "Common School History of the World," and "Natural History;" "The New American Reader," in five gradations, by Epes Sargeant and Amasa May; "The Etymological Reader," by the same editors, and the "American Primary" and the "American Pronouncing Spellers."

Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger have been very successful in the introduction of Labberton's Historical Series. The series consists of three parts: "Outlines of History," "Historical Questions," and "Historical Atlas." The idea in these histories is to fix in the mind of pupils a con-nected chain of easily remembered facts, leaving the details to be filled in by subsequent reading. The book of Questions enables the teacher to go over the ground in a very thorough manner, and assists in fixing dates and events more firmly in the minds of children. The "Outlines" may be used without the "Questions," but the latter will be found of very great assistance by teachers. The gem of the series is, however, the "Atlas," which gives, in a series of 100 maps, a complete history of the world, from the time of the Chaldean ascendency to the close of the Franco-Prussian war. The maps are printed in colors, and the exact condition of Europe and Western Asia, with the extent of the different powers at various epochs, may be seen at a glance. The "Atlas," while it forms one of the series, is not necessarily a part of it, but may be used in connection with any history. The preparation of the maps must have cost the author immense labor, and every teacher who sees them will thoroughly appreciate their usefulness. Coppée's "Manual of English Literature," by Henry Coppée, President of the Lehigh University; Paul E. Girard's French Series, consisting of "Treatise on French Pronunciation," "French Reader," "French Grammar," "French Verbs," and "Complete French Class-Book;" and Brook's Classics, consisting of Ovid, Cæsar, Virgil, and several preparatory books in Latin and Greek, by Dr. N. C. Brooks, President of the Baltimore Female Medical College, are also among the school-books published by

Claxtons.

T. Ellwood Zell's more important school and college text-books are Blair's "Lectures on Rhetoric," with questions and analysis, by Abra-

ham Mills, also an abridged edition for school use; Collot's "Progressive French Series," consisting of Grammar and Exercises, Pronouncing Reader, Interlinear Reader, Anecdotes and Questions, Dialogues and Phrases, and a Key for Teachers; Kay's "Infant and Primary School Series;" Sir Charles Lyell's "Elements of Geology;" Lock's "Essays on the Human Understanding;" Paley's "Evidences of Christianity; Pollock's "Course of Time," and Sharswood's "Popular Lectures on Commercial Law." The latter is by the well known Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and the editor of the best edition of Blackstone in existence. All these books, it will be seen, are of a standard character, and are universally known among teachers.

Eldredge & Bro. have just issued two new volumes of Chase & Stuart's "Classical Series," namely, Cicero de Officiis and Cicero's Tusculan Disputations. The latter volume is a new and revised edition of a book formerly published by Sever & Francis, and more recently by John Allyn. The Cornelius Nepos of the series will be published in the middle of August. They have also recently issued "Tables of Latin Suffixes," by Prof. Amos N. Currier, of Iowa State University, and a Key to Wilson's Algebra.

Desilver's "Interlinear Series of the Classics" are known to most freshmen and sophs on account of their usefulness as "cribs." The list is given in the advertising pages, and contains no changes of importance.

Uriah Hunt's Sons have no changes or new books to announce. Their Ainsworth's "Latin Dictionary," Davenport's "History of the United States," Gummere's "Surveying," and their series of penmanship have been long and still continue to be largely used.

Schaeler & Koradi have recently issued the second part of their "Concordia; or, Collection of Songs," arranged in parts for male voices, with score, and English and German words, selected and revised by Leopold Engelke. The parts are issued in paper at 25 cents each, and would be found useful in either English or German Schools where part singing is taught.

J. V. W.

FROM CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O, July 14, 1873.—The importance of the West in the world of letters is rapidly increasing. A large number of good books are written in the West, and not a few of them are successfully published there. Many of the best educational works are published in Western cities, and meet with immense sales. Although the twelvementh just closed has for some reasons not been the busiest, there is yet something to record in the way of new educational publications.

Chicago, risen from its ashes, presents a creditable record in the production of new and excellent text-books. S. C. Griggs & Co. have produced several new works since last fall, with new editions of those previously issued. Among their new books are Jones' "Exercises in Greek Prose Composition," Boise & Freeman's "Selections from Various Greek Authors," and Prof. Bacon's "Manual of Gesture," all of which have made rapid progress among Western educators. Early last fall were produced Thompson's "First Latin Book" and Peterson's "Norwegian-Danish Grammar and Reader." Firth editions of Boise's "First Lessons in Greek" and Boise's "First Six Books of Homer's Iliad" have been issued. A noticeable feature of all these publications is their mechanical beauty, particular care having been

taken in the choice of paper, typography, and binding. The Greek type, especially, is deserving commendation. Whilst there has been a general improvement in the appearance of text-books there are still some publishers who would do well to follow the example, in this respect, set by Messrs. Griggs & Co. Although not exactly textbooks, two books from this house are so clearly educational in their character that they can properly be noticed here-Dr. Mathews' "Getting on in the World," of which seven editions have been sold in seven months, and Dr. Foster's "Pre-Historic Races of the United States," a book of high scientific value, and yet written in a popular style, making it interesting to the general reader.

Hadley Brothers have issued a new and revised edition of the little volume, by Hiram Hadley, designed for children from nine to thirteen years, and intended as a substitute for the ordinary Primary English Grammar. The plates and edition of this work, "Lessons in Language," were destroyed in the Chicago fire, and the new edition has therefore been revised and corrected. The same house will issue a new English Grammar

in September. The Adams Blackmer & Lyon Publishing Co. have combined in one book the two works, Grif-fith's "Lessons in Elocution" and Griffith's "Drill-Book of Elocution and Oratory," the plates of which were burned in the great fire. Many improvements have been made in diagrams, cuts, illustrations, selections, and methods of learning. The combined volume is issued at the price of the larger of the original two works. The same house issues Dr. Gregory's "Century Book,"

which contains a system of teaching history, by blackboard lessons and colored letters, that has at least the merit of novelty.

Other new Chicago publications are Andrews'
"Color Tablets" and Webb's "Picture Lessons,"
issued by A. H. Andrews & Co.; and "The Sunday School Concert," by Mrs. M. B. C. Slade,
published by John E. Miller. Mr. Miller will
issue in September, "Drawing Lessons," by P.

Fiske Reed. In Cincinnati, the house of Wilson, Hinkle & Co has produced several good books during the past year. Thalheimer's "Manual of Ancient History," collating and condensing the results of the labors of Niebuhr, Bunsen, Arnold, Mommsen, Rawlinson, and others, for the use of students, is an exceedingly handsome volume, enriched with illustrations and colored maps finely engraved. This volume is a striking instance of what was

before noted—the improvement in the manufacture of text-books. It is in mechanical execution as well as in literary character a choice book for the library as well as valuable for the scholar's desk. Venable's "School History of the United States" is also noticeable for its typographical merits and beauty of its colored maps in addition to the clearness and comprehensiveness of its historical information. Dr. Brown's "Elements of Physiology and Hygiene" is a work prepared in response to a resolution of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, and was originally designed to meet a demand in that State, where the law very wisely introduces those branches of study into common use. The book is designed for families and the general reader, as well as for school use. Among other distinguishing features of Bartholomew's "Grammar of the Latin Language" is the adoption of the Roman method of pronunciation, as distinguished from the English and so-called Continental pronunciations. The Roman method, as set forth in the "Syllabus of Latin Pro-

nnuciation' recently preparedby the Professors of Latin in the great English Universities, is fully explained, and the English method also given in an appendix. Gow's "Good Morals and Gentle Manners for Schools and Families" is prepared as a text-book on the principle that moral instruction should be given as regularly, systematically, and practically as instruction in any other department of science.

George E. Stevens & Co., who have taken the business of J. Holbrook & Co., have pub-lished 'Holbrook's Training Lessons in the Elements of English Grammar," and the larger work, "Holbrook's English Grammar conformed to Present Usage;" also, "Holbrook's School Management," a drill-book in the arts of teaching and school management, and "Kinsey's Norma. Debater," a guide for teachers, institutes, and business meetings of every form. Messrse Stevens & Co. are also publishers of "Th National Normal," a monthly educational news paper, and the "School and Home," a monthly journal of original articles or selections intended for reading lessons, being, in fact, an auxiliary to the regular reading books. New editions have also been issued by them of "Zachos's Primary Speak er" and "High School Speaker."

The music publishers of Cincinnati, J. Church

& Co., have issued several new educational works-The "New Musical Curriculum" presents several claims to superiority; F. W. Root's "School of Singing" is fresh from the press; Nos. 3 and 4 of Blackman & Whittemore's "Graded Singers" for schools will soon be followed by Nos. 1 and 2; "Sunshine for Sunday-Schools," by P. P. Bliss, is a new Sunday-School singing book.

The American Hebrew publishing house of Bloch & Co. issues several works of instruction in Hebrew.

C. Witter, of St. Louis, has issued several books for the better study of the German language. Henry Knoefel, of Louisville, has issued "First Lessons in German," by L. 'Aayerstein, and "Fibel, oder der erste Schreib-lese-Unterricht,' von Phil. Michels.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

PROF. HENRY N. DAY, who was formerly President of the Ohio Female College and well known to the public as the author of Æsthetics, Logical Praxis, Rhetoric, Logic, Art of Discourse, Art of Composition, Bookkeeping, etc., assumes the full editorial management of the College Courant July first. He has been connected with it editorially since January first. The Courant is rapidiy becoming a first-class literary and college paper. Its book reviews by the editor and by Professors of Yale are very valuable. It numbers among its contributors such men as Presidents Porter, Jackson, Andrews, Chadbourne, Tuttle, and Winchell, and Profs. Dana, Whitney, Taylor, Lewis, Fisher, Dwight, Tenney, and so on.

Mr. Crocker has now made his Literary World almost indispensable to the student, scholar, or general reader who would keep trace of current literary activity. If a man could live several lives, or make use of a score of eyes separately and simultaneously, he could scarcely in these days read the books that are issued in our English tongue alone. Most of us are not able to devote a very large part of our one life to reading the really important books. But here steps in Mr. Crocker to assure the leisureless reader that he shall not be left behind the times. The Literary World is a telescope that sweeps the literary

heavens with a once-a-month glance. every one who reads books to send their dollar to Boston, to Mr. Crocker.

WE have before referred to the early numbers of the "Complete System of Sunday School Instruction," published by Martin Taylor, Buffalo, and edited by the Rev. O. Witherspoon, Rector of Christ church in that city. The entire series will be completed in ten numbers, graded successively from the infant to the highest Bible class. Five are now out. An excellent feature is the uniform devotional exercise for the opening of Sunday schools, so that whichever number any scholar has, it contains the same service. Each of them has also four pages of blanks for the scholar's record in attendance, lessons, and behaviour, that parents may observe the standing. By this series, therefore, the need of two other books for devotions and record is thus obviated; one serves every purpose. The first (primary) number is in very large type and contains simple spelling and scriptural reading lessons, with questions, a set, as in each of the numbers, for each Sunday in the year. The second (elementary) is filled with questions on the several passages marked for reading; the next two take up Scripture names, the questions bringing out the story of the several persons, places, and classes men-tioned in the Bible, while in the fifth a two-fold division is begun, which will be continued through the others. Each of the fifty-two lessons is in these divided into a Scriptural portion and one relating to the Church; the first in this fifth number follows the life of Christ, and the second takes up Church names. The sixth will treat respectively of the gospel of Christ and the prayer book, and the seventh, of the miracles and Church history up to the Reformation. The series are in handy 18mo. size, very nicely printed, and in neat paper covers, and in every way fully merit the encomiums of Bishop Coxe, as having many original features that meet acknowledged wants: "To correct the desultory and unsystematic courses pursued in too many of our schools," he says, " and to put our children and youth upon a definite plan of religious education, I know of nothing better." Martin Taylor, Buffalo, N. Y., has issued series I and 2 of Baker's Drawing Models, ten cards in each envelope, the first series giving plane, the second solid geometrical, patterns, 20 cents the package, and a Drawing-Book to correspond, 30 cents; and a simple "Introductory Spelling-Book," by E. C. Pomeroy, in very large type, and attempting to be no more than a speller and definer, 25 cents. The same house will have ready in September, "An Office of Devotion," for the use of schools, by the Right Rev. A. Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of Western New York; "The Bible Rhyme:" a lesson for old and young, designed for Sunday-schools, and a Sunday lesson for all schools, etc., by A. Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of Western New York; and "Complete System of Sunday School Instruction," No. 6, by Rev. O. Wetherspoon. We are informed that the firm has sold nearly one million of the Patent Self-Fitting and Self-Fastening Book-Covers, and that booksellers have used them with much satisfac-

C. W. SEVER, Boston, has published Chardenal's "French Exercises for Advanced Pupils." This excellent manual was introduced in Harvard University, and many of the Boston Private Schools, immediately after its publication. Chardenal's "First French Course," for beginners, is just ready, and will shortly be followed by a

"Second French Course and Reader." denal's French instruction books are warmly endorsed by the leading professors of French in England. Mr. Sever also has issued the "Harvard University Catalogue," containing the official information in regard to all departments of the University, the list of officers and students, and the Examination Papers of 1871-'72.

THE SPECTROGRAPH.—We call attention to this ingenious novelty, introduced by McLoughlin Bros., N. Y. It is a new drawing apparatus, by means of which any design can be copied without previous knowledge of drawing. It is simple in the extreme, and will prove a source of profitable amusement in the younger classes, and at the same time be of considerable value to draughtsmen.

THE LITERARY WORLD

A Monthly Periodical devoted exclusively to Literature.

Vol. 4 began June 1st, 1873. This periodical contains careful reviews of important new books, shorter book-notices, literary news, notes and queries, and a monthly list of new American publications.

JOHN G. WHITTIER says of it:

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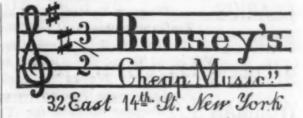
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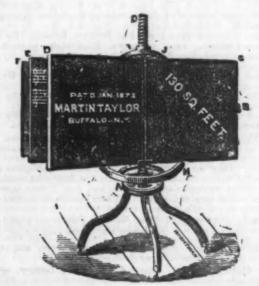
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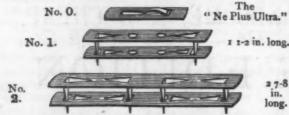
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